ed, regardless of whether they are from the department board at Washington or from the national commissioners. In other words, the first that come will be the first served, and the people who send in their bills first will get the money.

A member of the committee who framed the exposition law said to-day that it was never understood by them that the national board should elect and pay the Director-general, or that the president and secretary of the national board should be paid salaries. These were intended to be honorary positions, and the "officers," which the law says that the board may elect and pay, were to be understrappers and chiefs of bureaus. On the whole, however, he thinks that the commissioners have taken the wiser course, and that subsequent events will justify them, but there seems to have been a misunderstanding all around. The committee appointed last week will hold a meeting to-morrow morning and will undoubtedly visit Chicago.

DOING EFFECTIVE WORK.

What Is Being Done by the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—The national Republican congressional committee is doing effective work. The confidence and zeal of the managers is growing daily, and the congressional committee, as a result, are entering into such systematic work as has not been done since the time of Zachariah Chandler. It was a shrewd move of chairman Belden, the other day, to have a photographer come into the gallery of the House after the Democrats had absconded. The country will be treated to a picture of Congress in session with the Democratic side of the house empty, save one man, and the Republican seats all filled, with possibly half a dozen exceptions. The committee is circulating a large amount of literature. Maine was flooded with tariff and labor docu-ments, and 20,000 copies of Reed's record on the rules were distributed in his district alone. A vast number of Dunnell's speech on the tariff and the farmer are being put out, and also of Owen's speech on pensions, Senator McMillan has ordered ten thousand copies of the latter's speech to be distributed in Michigan.

MINOR MATTERS. Mr. Blaine Is Very Much Pleased at the Adoption of His Reciprocity Ideas.

pecial to the Indianapolis Journal. WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- Mr. Blaine returned last night from Bar Harbor, just after the House of Representatives had voted his reciprocity amendment into the tariff bill, and he says that no incident in all his long career ever gave him so much satisfaction. He sees in the amendment an opportunity to greatly increase the markets for United States products, and as soon as the bill is approved by the President he will get to work at once negotiating treaties with the South and Central American nations. Brazil will be invited first, as that is the most populous, and then the others in their order.

Mr. Blaine never looked better, and says he never felt better in his life, although the damp and sultry atmosphere of Washington just now is a very uncomfortable change from the pure ozone of Bar Harbor.

Bids for Four New War Ships. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—Considerable interest is manifested in naval circles over the results of the bids that are to be opened at the Navy Department on Wednesday next for the construction of three great battle ships and a swift triple-screw cruiser for the navy. About \$15,000,000 has been appropriated for these vessels and the conditions for their construction are sufficiently favorable to induce bids from all active vessel-builders. It is not unlikely that the vessels will be divided among the bidders, as Secretary Tracy is anxious to have them completed as soon as possible.

General Notes. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-Mr. Frank Hatton, who has been so ill with rheumatic fever for several weeks, is now becoming strong enough to sit up, he is allowed to see his friends for a few moments every day, and his physician feels assured of his early

Mrs. Clarkson, the wife of the ex-First Assistant Postmaster-general, who has been leave her bed.

Friends of Representative Spooner of Rhode Island claim that through a mistake in the Rhode Island manual the Congressman has been credited with having but 1,397 majority at his last election, while official figures show that his actual majority

The New Aluminium Process to Be Tested. CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The new process of making aluminium from common clay is to be put to the proof in order to settle the question which has arisen since the claims made by Prof. J. M. Hirsch, of this city, were published. of the pure metal from an aqueous solution by the use of the galvanic current. If the Chicago chemist proves conclusively that he can accomplish what has always been considered impossible then his claim of a new process is well founded and cheap alluminium will be assured. A Cleveland telegram saying that the Cowles Smelting Company had reduced the price of aluminium to \$1 a pound came as a surprise to Professor Hirsch, and he was strongly inclined to discredit the report. "If they have made such a reduction," said he, "then they have done something foolish, for they can get \$2.50 a pound for all they turn out."

Heir to a Vast Estate.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The recent death of James A. Garlick, a wealthy Englishman, is likely to bring a large inheritance to Mrs. J. B. Pinard, of No. 6 East Fifteenth street. The Garlick estate consists of thousands of acres of valuable land in the south of England, and has been successively owned by various branches of the Garlick family from generation to generation. Mrs. Pinard is a direct descendant of the family, and has engaged the services of lawyers to look after her claim. The property valued at \$9,000,000, and was in the possession of Mrs. Pinard's grandfather when he died and left it to bis children. Mrs. Pinard then came to America, and has lived here for many years. She is over seventy years old, and is well to do.

A Coachman in Great Luck. BRISTOL, Pa., Sept. 28.—John Williams, a coachman with E. Howe, at Bristol, and his brother William, at Blackburn, N. Y., have been left, it is said, over \$7,000,000 by the death of their uncle, Theodore Tudrick, of Parsee, Cal. Mr. Tudrick was an old bachelor, and emigrated to California in 1849 from Metz, Germany. The Bristol coachman Williams arrived back from California last week from a visit, and will stay in Bristol until the estate of his uncle is

The Case of Anarchist Schwab. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28.-Attorneygeneral Hunt has not been served with a rule from Judge Gresham's court in the matter of the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of the Anarchist, Schwab, now in the penitentiary, but he has received notice from Attorney Salomon, who presents Schwab's petition, that the matter will he called up. The Attorneygeneral went to Chicago last evening, to be in attendance at court, and oppose the granting of the writ.

Destitution in North Dakota. ELLENDALE, N. D., Sept. 28.—Crops are a failure owing to the drought and hot winds. There is a great deal of destitution among the settlers. Thousands are leaving for other States, and thousands who remain will have to be aided in procuring the

necessaries of life.

LIZARD, Sept. 28.—Passed: La Normandie, from New York, for Havre. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Arrived: Canada, from London; Servia, from Liverpool; La Bretagne, from Havre; Herman, from Ant-

Postponed Action.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—At the mass-meeting of West-side street-caremployes, held early this morning, it was decided to defer definite action in regard to the question of inangurating a strike until next Saturday

WILL TEST THEIR FEALTY

British Dockmen to Be Given a Chance to Strike or Leave Their Union.

Horse Flesh as Food in Belgium-Lord Sackville's Latest Mistake-Another Attempt on the Lafe of the Czar.

DOCKERS IN A DILEMMA.

Their Loyalty to Unionism to Be Put to Crucial Test at London This Week.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The critical moment in the history of the Dockers' Union is approaching-the moment which will mark the beginning of a life and death struggle between the most remarkable of labor organizations and its natural enemy, that most gigantic organization of capital, the Ship-owners' Federation. Three vessels from Australia, loaded and manned by non-unionists, are due to arrive in London this week. If the dockers refuse to unload them a general lockout is certain to follow. If they unload them they abandon the principle of unionism and forsake their brethren in Australia. A lockout at this particular time would be a serious blow for the men, as their funds are depleted by their liberal donations in aid of the Australian strikers. The Ship-owners' Federation has enough non-union men on its lists to form a working force, and the only trouble would be to secure sufficient police aid to protect the new men for a while from the violence of the locked-out union men. The unionists realize the gravity of the situation, and the matter will be fully debated at the first annual congress of the organization, which will be in session from Tuesday to Thursday of this week. A decision will then be arrived at in regard to the policy to be pur-sued by the union toward the Ship-owners' Federation, both in the present emergency and in general.

HORSE FLESH AS FOOD.

Meat Extract Companies Deny Using It, but

Say It Is Eaten Largely in Belgium. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The London managers of several companies largely concerned in the manufacture of meat extract are doing their utmost to dispel the alarm naturally created by the evidence given in a London police court. It was there stated that it was customary to export disabled cab horses to the continent, chiefly to Holland, to be used there in the manufacture of meat extract. The managers claim that these assertions are altogether unfounded. They affirm that it would pay such manufacturers much better to import the best prairiefed beef from South America and Australia, and publish figures showing that this beef can be bought at a much lower rate than old horses. Nor is this all. They give not less explicit information in regard to the real fate of the broken-down cab horse. He is sent to the butcher. In Belgium there is no such prejudice against the consumption of horse flesh as there is in England, and the carcasses of the animals which are sent there from London readily fetch 6 pence per pound, while the price of smoked horse fillet is as high as 2 shillings per pound. All this is vouched for by the British vice-consul at Brussels, and a not less respectable authority confirms his assurance that horses slaughtered in Belgium are only used "to furnish horse-butchers with meat for sale, or the manufacture of bologna sausages and other salted

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

Lord Sackville's Poor Judgment Shown in His Recent Action at Stratford-on-Avon. LONDON, Sept. 28.-Lord Sackville, since his recall from Washington, has frequently expressed to Lord Salisbury his desire for an appointment as embassador to one of the courts of Europe. An attache of the convalescent, and although he is not yet | British Foreign Office, referring to the subject yesterday, said: "The recent action of Lord Sackville at Stratford-on-Avon has rendered any such appointment out of the question. It is now admitted that his Lordship committed an error as great as ill with diphtheria, is better, and able to | that which led to his recall from Washington, and has proved how unfit he is for a position requiring tact, discretion and breadth of view. It is thought, also, that possibly his conduct at Stratford-on-Avon throws some light upon the reasons which led the late peer to make an extraordinary will, and to bequeath the bulk of his property to the Queen's maids of honor. It is to be hoped that, having gone so far as to claim from the town council rent for the ground occupied by the Shakspeare memorial, in the center of the market-place, he will not be so ill-advised as to prosecute the suit. The result would only tend to abolition of that pernicious system of copyhold tenure, which involves dual ownership of the least advantageous character."

Morley Will Speak on Irish Affairs. LONDON, Sept. 28.-Mr. John Morley, who has returned to England from his tour of investigation in Ireland, was asked yesterday to give an account of the affair in Tipperary, and to describe his general experiences in Ireland. He declined, however, to say anything about the Irish trip, giving as the reason of his refusal his intention to make a speech on Monday night at St. Helen's, when he will tell the whole story of the condition of affairs in Tipperary, and the treatment to which William O'Brien and John Dillon and the other arrested Nationalists have been subjected. All that Mr. Morley would say in the meantime for the information of the public was that he had been consulting on Irish matters with Mr. Gladstone at Hawarden, and would return there to assist at conferences between the leaders of the Liberal party which will be held during the coming week.

Restoring the House Where Columbus Lived. LONDON, Sept. 28 .- Owing to considerable pressure having been put upon them, the municipality of Genoa have at last begun the work of restoring the house in which Christopher Columbus lived. It was rapidly falling into decay. Originally, when Dominico Colombo, Christopher's father. inhabited the house in 1457, it was only two stories in height, but another story was added in 1683. The house at Valladolid, where Columbus died in poverty in 1509, is also being restored. It was latterly used as a stable, but the municipality of the town purchased it a few days ago, and intend turning it into a museum, dedicated to the great explorer,

Another Attempt on the Czar's Life. St. Petersburg, Sept. 28.-Another attempt has been made upon the life of the Czar. This time the conspirators planned to wreck a train by which it believed the Czar intended travel from St. Petersburg to Warsaw. An obstruction was placed upon the track in the shape of five sleepers, which were tightly wedged in between the rails. The train which was supposed to be carrying the Czar crashed into the barricade of sleepers, and was thrown from the track. No details of the outrage have been obtained, and it is not known whether any arrests have been made in connection with the affair.

Twenty Armenians Killed.

LONDON, Sept. 29.-A correspondent of the Daily News at Igdyr says: "Lazare Malatoin, who was connected with an American mission, and who was recently imprisoned at Erzeroum, has now been sent into exile. Twenty Armenians were rein a ferment. Another attempt has been made to kill a priest in the cathedral of Koun Kapou."

Currency Inflation in Brazil.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 28 .- A decree has been issued ov the government which authorizes an unlimited issue of currency on a gold basis by the national banks established under the decree of Jan. 17. The decree also especially allows the Pernam- ought, at buco, Bahia and San Paulo banks to issue infamy.

36,000,000 reis. Speculation is greatly increasing. The Minister of Education has resigned his office.

Bomb Exploded Under a King's Carriage. RELGRADE, Sept. 28 .- While the young King of Servia, accompanied by his father, ex-King Milan, was returning from a drive to-day a cartridge was exploded beneath his carriage. The authorities allege that the explosion was purely accidental. As far as can be learned no one was injured.

Want an Odious Law Repealed.

LISBON, Sept. 28 .- All the flour-mills proprietors here have combined to close their mills in order to try to compel the government to allow them to import as much wheat as they like and to repeal the recent law forbidding them to import more than one-half of the wheat ground.

Committed Suicide in Church, LONDON, Sept. 28.—The morning service

at St. Paul's Cathedral to-day was interrupted by a horrible tragedy. During the service a man named Easton, who was in the congregation, committed suicide by shooting himself twice with a revolver.

Cable Notes. The French government is preparing an extensive expedition against Dahomey, with the object of compelling the King to submit to French authority.

A majority of the South American governments have signified their support of the project for an international exhibition at Genoa in 1892, to celebrate the discovery of America.

One thousand mother-of-pearl button-makers at Vienna have been locked out owing to the McKinley bill, which the manufacturers believe threatens to stop their entire trade with America. A crowd of strikers at Sydney, N. S. W. yesterday attacked the drivers of a num-

ber of vans which were loaded with nonunion wool. The police came promptly to the rescue and dispersed the mob. The English government has purchased a large building at Port Said and is transferring it into a barricks fortress, which will soon be occupied by British troops. This will give England possession of both ends

of the Suez canal. Eight lace factories have been closed at Calais in consequence of the strike. At a meeting of three thousand lace-workers it was unanimously resolved to continue the strike until the manufacturers accept the terms of the employes.

A STAR AND HER MANAGER.

The Troubles of Henry J. Sargent and the Foolish Mrs. Churchill-Jodrell.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Henry J. Sargent,

theatrical manager, who has conducted

the affairs of several stars of considerable magnitude at one time and another, among them Modjeska, has been struggling against adverse fortune recently, but as he stood upon the deck of the Britannic last Wednesday, as she was steaming away from the dock, he waved his somewhat battered hat and called back to his friends so they say: "I shall come back with barrels of money." Sargent went in the steerage because they would not let him work his way across and through the generosity of a friend who advanced the money for the trip. In the same boat was Mrs. Chuichill-Jodrell, the English woman whom Sargent was going to put on the American stage. Theater manager and star have been wandering along the ragged edge of starvation for some months in New York, owing to Sargent's inability to make her twinkle, and the obduracy of her relatives, who cut off her allowance of £8,000 a year when decided to become an actress. Mrs. Churchill from high social circles in London. Her relatives and connections form almost a regiment in the pages of Burke and Debrett. When she determined to come to America her allowance of £8,000 a year was cut off, but nothing daunted, she set sail for New York, fully believing that Sargent had secured a theater for her and that the making of money would be inevitable They took up their quarters at the Unionsquare Hotel, where, it is said, a disagreement took place over Mr. Sargent's wine bill, and her trunks were seized for payment. The matter was adjusted, however, and the party, consistof Mrs. Churcbill-Jodrell, her dogs and Sargent, three the Wagner Hotel to went Fourteenth street. Here poverty covered them like a garment, and many pe culiar stories are told of their make-shifts. The party was finally driven from the Wagner Hotel for non-payment of lodging bills and moved to No. 62 East Eleventh street, where Mrs. Lodewick took them in, and when the party took Mrs. Lodewick in to the tune of \$1,268 board money, it is said. Mrs. Lodewick them all till last Wednesday. when she determined that she would rescue the star from the manager and send her back to England, especially as Mrs. Churchill-Jodrell's mother died on Sept. 15 and left her daughter, it is said, a very large inheritance. With this intent Mrs. Lodewick bought a first-class passage to England, got Mrs. Churchill-Jodrell into a cab, drove to the pier where the steamer lay and saw the star safely on board. The business manager would not forsake her, however, but bought a steerage-ticket and steamed away with her. Mrs. Churchill-Jodrell's friends think Sargent has a sort of mesmeric influence over her her. Mr. Sargent's friends. on the other hand, say that the woman, who is about as broad as she is long, could never succeed as an actress, and that Sargent was unable to get any one to advance the money to bring her out, and anyway he expected she would have enough for the purpose herself.

A Young Man's Recommendations

New York Tribune. A Cincinnati firm of tailors recently advertised for a young man to learn the trade Among the answers received was the following from an Indiana town: "Dear Sirs-I am a young man, nineteen years of age and weigh 150 pounds, and am five feet ten inches in height, have brown hair and eyes and am light com-plected. I belong to no church, but am not a profained man. I stand in first-class society and am out of employment. I will give you a few references." Then follows a list of about one hundred names of citizens, ranging in importance from Mayor to the recognized, authoritative, well-cleaned and municipal white-washer, including al the ministers, the postmaster, the official drayman, a majority of the village council and thirteen road supervisors.

Miners Granted an Advance. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 28.—Patrick Me-Bride, of the executive board of the United Mine workers' organization, returned from Chicago this morning, where he had a conference with President Swett, of the Wilmington-Vermillion Coal Company, at which the latter agreed to grant the advance demanded. Mr. McBride and Secretary Howells, of the miners' organization, will go to St. Louis in the morning to meet General Manager Simpson, or the Consolidated Coal Company, at a conference on the same subject. Mr. McBride said he had received a circular showing the operators in southern Illinois had very recently advanced the price of coal. Whether they were willing to advance the price of mining was yet to be determined.

Failure of a Woolen-Mill. Jackson, Tenn., Sept. 28.-The Jackson woolen-mills have assigned to R. A. Allison. The liabilities are over \$100,000. The assets are about \$40,000 in woolen \$40,000 in outstanding acon sales, and the plant at \$90,000. The inability to sell the stock on hand on account of the stringent market and the failure of the Bank of Madison precipitated the failure.

last night for loans. Should Receive the Price of His Infamy,

The Jackson ice factory, virtually under

Chicago Times. Andy Moonert, city councilman of Cincouncilman, to recover \$4,300 paid for Moonert's vote cast for an ordinance and retained by Forbis. Surely the courts should compel Forbis to do justice to Mr. Moonert. When a man sacrifices everything, even honor, by selling his vote he ought, at least, to receive the price of his

INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

Vast Crowds Gather to See an Embezzler Brought Back in Irons.

Enthusiastic Rally at Knightstown-President Harrison to Be at Galesburg-Mr. Rowell's Effective Campaign Documents.

INDIANA.

Five Thousand People Witness the Return of the Bank Thief, Schriber, to Columbus. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Sept. 28.-A crowd of five thousand people was at the Seventhstreet station, on the J., M. & I. railroad, at 5:15 o'clock this evening to witness the return to this city of Wm. H. Schriber, the absconding book-keeper of the First National Bank, who robbed it, in 1888, or \$300,000 in cash and securities. He was arrested in Detroit on the night of the 26th in company with a woman who had betrayed him. On arrival here Schriber exhibited unparalleled nerve, appearing as gay as when he was in the employment of the bank he robbed, and drove two fast horses through the streets of this city. He was haudcuffed to L. K. Ong, cashier of the bank. He was driven in a surrey to the county jail, where he was seen by a reporter, but refused to talk.

Rally at Knightstown.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KNIGHTSTOWN, Sept. 28 .- The old-time Henry county Republican enthusiasm was aroused in the large audience that greeted Hon. Henry U. Johnson at Bell's Operahouse in this city last night. His telling speech has carried its weight to the hearts and minds of not less than a dozen Demo-crats, and to-day out of the possible fifty Democrats who heard his able argument last night there are at least five who are under serious conviction of their past wrong-doing, and who will, after a little more thinking on the subject of Democratic rascality and corruption as presented to them by Mr. Johnson, be ready to throw off their Democratic garb and espouse the cause of the Republican party.

Burned 1,500 Barrels of Whisky.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Madison, Ind., Sept. 28.-The old ware house of Snyder's Richwood distillery, at Milton, Ky., opposite Madison, burned this afternoon, with its contents, 1,500 barrels of tax-paid whisky. Fire engines crossed over on the ferry from this city and prevented the spread of flames to other buildings. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The property belongs to Levy & Bro., of Cincinnati, who have it insured.

Dropped Dead in Church.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CICERO, Sept. 28.—Richard Roberts, as old veteran, dropped dead in the M. E Church while attending Sunday-school this morning. It is supposed that heart trouble caused his death. Deceased was a prominent member of the G. A. R. and will be buried by the post at this place. He leaves a wife and one grown daughter.

Nelson Will Not Trot at Edinburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RUSHVILLE, Sept. 28.-C. H. Nelson, owner of the famous stallion Nelson, hands your correspondent a card stating that he has never accepted a proposition to trot the horse at Edinburg, and will not do so. The lorse is under contract to trot at Rushville Wednesday, Oct. 1.

Minor Notes. John Cunningham, of Harrison county old the apples from his orchard of 300 trees for \$1,600.

The Republican judicial convention of the Forty-second judicial district will meet at Orleans Oct. 7. White Caps notified Fred L. Weil, of En-

rlish, to either sober up or leave the county. He left the county. The Republican convention of Washington county will meet in Salem Saturday Oct. 4, and a full ticket will be nominated A crazy man, apparently about thirty-five rears old, was found on Abner Rudd's farm,

his name is Rider. A Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago brakeman named Crane was struck in the face by a pole while switching in Warsaw and had his jaw broken.

about a mile north of Colfax. He says that

George Taylor, colored, has been sentenced to two and one-half years in the penitentiary for the attempted murder of William Barber, also colored, at Lakeside Park, Warsaw, on Sunday, Aug. 17.

Frank Kooken, a teamster, of Decatur. was unloading a saw-log, when it happened to roll on him, mashing his left leg in a horrible manner. He lingered in great distress and died a few hours afterward.

Arthur, the ten-year-old son of J. H. Curran, of Logansport, died from the effects of an injury received while playing with some companions at school. He ran against the corner of a seat and ruptured his bowels.

Burglars worked Union City again Saturday night. They bored through a panel in the rear door of Kerr's hardware store and reached through and unlocked the door. They carried off about fifty Wade & Butcher and Wirth razors, a lot of Woostenholm pocket cutlery and a lot of Rogers's silverware.

ILLINOIS.

President Harrison Will Attend the Reunion of His Brigade at Galesburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GALESBURG, Sept. 28.—Great enthusiasm was created here last evening by a dispatch from Congressman Post saying that President Harrison will be here Oct. 8 to attend the reunion of his brigade. A massmeeting will be held in the City Hall tomorrew afternoon to make arrangements.

Rowell's Effective Documents. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Sept. 28.—Hon. Jonathan H. Rowell, member of Congress for this district, arrived this morning from Washington and will remain throughout the campaign. Mr. Rowell was upon the floor of the House every day of the session, with one exception, a record which no other member of the House, except one, has made. Mr. Rowell will enter upon the campaign just as soon asit can be organized and the appointments arranged. He will introduce in his speeches the Arkansas ballot-box used in defeating the will of the people, and the picture of the House, taken while the Democrats had absented themselves and the Republicans were on duty, and will probably have them illustrated by a stereopticon. In all probability Mr. Rowell's initial speech will be made in Bloomington. He has a partial promise that Speaker Reed or McKinley will make a speech in this district.

Fiendish Amusement Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Sept. 28.—At Danvers, last evening, Toad Pennington, while drunk, placed Paul Ramey, aged twelve, upon blind broncho and lashed the animal to a gallop. The broncho ran into a barbedwire fence, and threw young Ramey off. The lad's thigh-bone was broken, and he was dragged along the barbed-wire and so horribly lacerated, torn and cut that he will die. Pennington jumped on a horse and fled, and has not been captured. Great indignation and excitement prevails.

Inhaled Burning Gasoline. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

BLOOMINGTON, Sept. 28.-Mrs. Samuel Taftinger, of Danvers, aged fifty, was fatalburned to-day by the accidental ignition of the gasoline in the reservoir of a gasoline stove. She inhaled the flames.

Brief Mention. The Hillsboro Coal Company has sold its mining interests for \$20,000. At Blandinsville diphtheria is still rag-ing, and the public schools have been closed. Several deaths have occurred. Highest of all in Leavening Power. - U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

largely owned by the Illinois Steel Company, has passed into the entire control of G. Fox, of England.

William H. Crawford has been indicted at Decatur for the murder of Mrs. Lina Mathias, wife of Colonel Mathias. The self-confessed murderer is in jail. Elder R. E. Howell, the Christian Minister who gained great notoriety while in Illiopolis by playing croquet, has located at South Butler, N. Y., as paster of the Dis-

ciples' Church. Judge Kellum sentenced William Moore, of Woodstock, to forty years in prison— twenty-five for assault, ten for intent to assault and five for robbery—to all of which the prisoner pleaded guilty.

A PLAGUE OF FLEAS.

Squadrons of Them Chase the Residents o New York and Brooklyn.

New York Sun. It has been nearly two months since the cry went up in Harlem that there were fleas in that favored land. A large part of the people on the east side complained that life had become a burden, and that the weary hours of the night which should be spent in sleep were spent in deadly combat with an alert and agile foe, and in dressing the wounds which he inflicted. The fleas were legion, and were of a new and powerful kind the sufferers alleged. In the sum-mer of 1889 a species of small, black flea had been obnoxiously numerous. But the flea of the summer of 1890 was far more widely diffused and far more formidable. All these matters were discussed on East-side doorsteps on hot August nights, accompanied by active rubbing of large red spots on faces and hands. At these door-step councils of war the best means of defeating and destroying the common foe was also considered. The Harlem druggists were taken into consultation, and advised various remedies, all more or less objectionable to the persons using them. But nothing seemed to avail. The fleas still hovered about the beds in Harlem flats, and concealed themselves in the covers, awaiting the proper time for leaping upon the defenceless bodies of their victims.

Within the last two weeks Brooklyn echoed Harlem's cry of distress. The new and terrible flea had migrated. All along the beights there were lamentations and scratching. Etiquette was in danger of being temporarily suspended and due allowance was made for improper and even rude grabs at different parts of the clothing. The fleas seemed to be more numerous than in Harlem. They infested the houses, hiding in cracks and crevices during the day, coming forth at night with the putting out of lamps and gas jets. The Harlem fleas had been content to operate entirely in the house. The Brooklyn fleas stayed in the clothing and pursued their unhappy victim It has come to pass that this plague of

fleas has fallen upon New York. Not only is the East Side infested, but the West Side as well. From Central Park to the Battery the pest has distributed itself with varying force. It first appeared in the tenement districts and in those places where street improvements were going on. Then it spread to the boarding-houses and hotels. When those who live out of town during the summer began to return and to open up their houses they found the fleas already on the ground. So the plague has spread until now there are few houses of which the sleeping-rooms are not the dwelling places of fleas. The druggists have been busy filling orders for spirits of camphor and spirits of ammonia. These two drugs are the surest and pleasantest remedies. But both are merely curative. No one has yet discovered any way of destroying the fleas. They increase, multiply and bite. It is believed that the cool weather will do the fleas no harm and that the plague will not depart until the first frost. The origin of this flea-plague remains a mystery. It is said that the large amount of street and foundation digging in Harlem has had something to do with it. Certain it is that the long period of rainy weather just passed immediately preceded the plague in New York.

REVOLT AGAINST QUACKS.

Pittsburg's Genuine M. D.'s Begin a War of Extermination Against Mountebanks.

A vigorous crusade against quack doctors, mountebanks and alleged physicians who have no legal right to practice in this city has been begun here. One of the leaders in the movement, when interviewed said: Parties who insert criminal advertisements, together with the proprietors of the papers publishing the illegal notices, are equally an outrage upon society, and the latter will be made to suffer with the quacks. At the last meeting of the Pittsburg Academy of Medicine a committee was appointed to take steps by which the public shall be protected from these barefaced travesties on the exalted science of medicine. The brazen robber of afflicted humanity, together with the secret murderer of budding hopes, will be compelled to flee the city, bag and baggage bon gre, mal gre. Orthodox physicians in-tend to purge the city of thieves and homicides who are parading in the garb of M D.'s. We intend to create a solitude and

call it peace. "There is not an orthodox physician in the city who has not watched the growth of quackery, criminality and deception which is being practiced in the name of medical science without experiencing righteous indignation. The public is being humbugged and robbed by dozens of shameless persons who pretend to do things impossible. A still greater crime is being committed by those who insert illegal ad vertisements in the newspapers, and the proprietors of the newspapers publishing the alleged advertisements are particep criminis in the eyes of the law and of God.

Theft and murder are being committed every day by these lawless persons. "Of course no individual doctor felt like proceeding against these persons, however indignant he might feel against their malpractices. Accordingly it was thought a good idea for the Pittsburg Academy of Medicine to take the matter up. A committee was appointed to formulate some plan of action. The society meets Oct. 2, and that committee will probably report that the best scheme will be to hire an attorney who shall look after persons practicing medicine without a legal right, mountebanks and persons who insert illegal advertisements. The duty of our attorney will be to collect evidence against suc people and to prosecute them. It is high time that some such action be taken."

Cure for Bright's Disease.

Recently a physician reported four cases of Bright's disease of the kidneys which he treated with common salt as the one medicinal remedy. The effects appear to have been most marked, for of one case, he, in substance, says headache, dropsy, low spirits, general weakness and poverty of blood gave away to just a reversed order of things, and the patient, who a few days before was gloomy and despondent, is now full of life and hope.

No Time for Freaks and Side-Shows. Boston Advertiser. Mr. Cleveland's reiterated denial of the

reiterated assertion that he is being smothered by the accumulation of fatty tissue ought to be the end of that discussion, at any rate for at least a year to come. The country has more important matters at stake than such as relate to adipose avoir-A Tolerant Age.

New York Tribune This may not be a religious, but it is a tolerant age. The Pope praises the Protestant English Queen for her beneficent and enlightened state policy and her thoughtful care for the poor and suffering. A Roman Catholic chaplain receives for the first time sailing orders in an American man-of-war.

Warning to Agitators.

The For steel-plate-mill at Joliet, the largest of its kind in the country, hitherto litical advantage is a public enemy.

RAILWAY TIME-TABLES.

From Indianapolis Usion Station.

Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Leave for Pittsburg, Baltimore (d 5:15 a m. Washington, Philadelphia and New d 3:00 p m. d 5:80 p m. Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50 pm Arrive from the East, d 11:40 am., d 12:50 pm. and d 10:00 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 9:00 am.; arrive from Columbus, 3:45 pm.; leave for Richmond, 4:00 pm.; arrive from Richmond, 10:00 am.

Leave for Chicago, d 11:05 am., d 11:30 pm.; arrive from Chicago, d 3:30 pm.; d 3:40 am.

Leave for Louisville, d 3:55 am., 8:15 am., d 3:55 pm. Arrive from Louisville, d 11:00 am., 6:25 pm., d 10:50 pm.

Leave for Columbus, 5:30 pm. Arrive from Columbus, 10:05 am. Columbus, 10:05 am.
Leave for Vincennes and Cairo, 7:20 am., 3:50 pm.; arrive from Vincennes and Cairo; 11:16 am., 5:10 pm.

d, daily; other trains except Sunday. JANDALIA LINE -SHORTEST ROUTE TO

V St. Louis AND THE WEST.

Trains arrive and leave Ludianapolicas follows:
Leave for St. Louis, 7:30 am, 11:50 am, 1:00 p m, 11:00 Greencestle and Terre Haute Accom'dation, 4:00 pm. Arrive from St. Louis, 3:45 am, 4:15 am, 2:50 pm, 5:20 pm, 7:45 pm.

Terre Haute and Greencastle Accom'dation, 10:00 am.

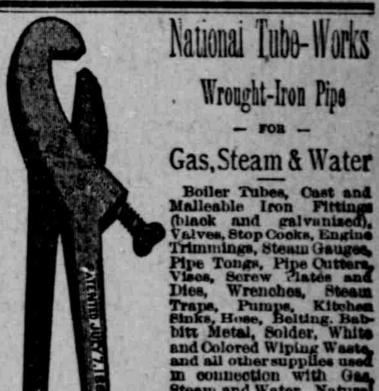
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For rates and information apply to ticket agents of the company, or H. R. DERING, Assistant General Passenger Agent

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No. 31—Vestibule, daily 3:00 pm No. 33—Vestibule, daily 3:45 am No. 39—Monon Acc., ex. Sunday 10:40 am No. 48—Local freight leaves Alabama-st, yard at 7:05 am.
Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers for Chicago stand at
west end of Union Station, and can be taken at 8:30 p. m., daily.
Ticket Offices—No. 26 South Illinois street and at
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INDIANA COUNTY FAIRS.

The following is a list of Indiana county fairs. The name of the secretary is appended: Daviess, Washington, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, James

Jay, Portland, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3, Henry J. Knox, Vincennes, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, James Lake, Crown Point, Sept. 30 to Oct. 3, Walter LaPorte, LaPorte, Sept. 31 to Oct. 3, Wm. A. Perry, Rome, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, O. E. Rob-Spencer, Chrisney, Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, Dr. T. R. Warrick, Boonville, Oct. 6-11, John E. Baker,

District Fairs.

Eastern Indiana Agricultural, Kendallville,
Noble county, Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, J. S. Conlogue. Northeastern Indiana Agricultural, Waterloo Dekalb county, Oct. 6-10, M. Kiplinger. North Manchester Tri-county, North Man chester, Wabash county, Sept. 30 to Oct 3, B. F

Poplar Grove A. H. and M., Poplar Grove Howard county, Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, R. T. Barbour Urmeyville, Urmeyville, Johnson county, Oct. Vermillion Joint Stock, Newport, Vermillion county, Sept. 29 to Oct. 3, Lewis Shepard.

Democratic Authorities at Variance.

New York Post. In no civilized city does the poor man get so small a return for the contributions he makes out of his scanty earnings to the municipal exchequer. In no such city does he get such poor justice, such poor police, so little cleanliness, such dear lighting, such poor pavements, such inferior transportation. In none is he abandoned so completely, in all ways, to the tender mercres of corrupt and vicious politicians, the very dregs of modern civilization-for this is what the Tammany politicians are.

Grover Cleveland.

All encroachments of selfish interest and the stealthy advance of every corrupting influence must be met and exposed if our people are to enjoy the highest benefits of their established institutions. In this endeavor the Tammany Society, with its tra-ditions of one hundred years, with its memories of distinguished and illustrious membership, and with its time-honored and beneficent principles, will continue to be a powerful instrumentality. By its adher-ence to the purposes of its establishment, it will still continue to shield the people from errors and misrepresentation, to champion the cause of the weak, who are right, against the strong, who are wrong, and to strongly aid in maintaining the true spirit

of American institutions. Religious Convention.

Pittsburg Dispatch.

'Yas, for shua."

Two colored brethren were holding a little religious convention between themselves, Said Elder Jefferson: "Now, Brudder Jones, jis what am your besetting sin?"
"Well. Elder, if I must confess. I reckon my 'settin' sin am lub for de female sect."

Ah. ah. ah!" "What for you larf so, Masser Jefferson?"
"Well, just dis, Brudder Jones; same dog bit me. "Is dat so?"

They shook hands and the convention ad-How Men Are Worth More than Books.

Frederic Harrison, in October Forum. To hunt up and "interview" men of note is a silly and odious habit of our day. But no study and no books can supply the place of personal intercourse with those who know and those who lead. I am sure whole libraries would not give me what I have gained in converse with Gambetta, Mazzini, John Bright, J. Stuart Mill, G. Eliot, Ruskin, Cardinal Manning, John Dillon,

Morley and Mr. Gladstone. Wanted His Picture Taken in a Group.

Chicago Herald.

A colored man came into the studio of one of Chicago's prominent artists a few days ago and asked the price of portraits. The artist said:

John Burns, Herbert Spencer, Comte, John

"Bust or full length?" "I think, sah, I prefers a group," said the "How many in the group?" said the artist.
"Oh jes' a group of myself," was the reply.
The artist's talent nor price for "group"

of one did not succeed in getting the order,

TAKE Simmons Liver Regulator after your din-mer. It prevents dyspepsia and indigestion.